

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 21, No. 45

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1916

What to get to eat.

That is a question every Housewife must ask or answer three times every day.

Well, there is Rebers Pearl Milk Hominy 10c a can.

Van Camps Red Kidney Beans at 2 for a quarter.

And Sandwich Tuna a large can at 10c.

And, Sockeye Salmon Steak at 15c.

And Arrowhead Brand Cal. Ripe Olives, qt. can at 30c.

And Golden Harvest Flour at \$1.65 for 50lbs.

And Potatoes, Apples, Bananas and Oranges.

And Banquet Brand Coffee 35c lb. also Kona 30c lb.

And Banquet Brand Tea—English, Breakfast, Ceylon, or Japan, 25 and 50c. pkgs.

And that isn't near all. But we thank you.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH

Now that fly season is at hand again *would* it not be well for you to look into the conditions under which the milk that you get is produced?

Remember that by getting milk that is drawn with a mechanical milker you are sure of a product that has not been contaminated by flies, hair, dust etc.

ORANGE GROVE FARM

F. O. & K. U. BOHNETT, Lessees

"Quality Products"

Phone Campbell 2214

Have You Seen

OUR BOOKKEEPING MACHINE?

We have just installed a Burroughs Posting Machine, and will be glad to demonstrate it to you at any time.

Yours for better service,

Bank of Campbell

We Invite you to Call.

We are Receiving New Goods Every Tuesday.

Consequently Our Stock is fresh and clean.

Orchard City Drug Co.

CAMPBELL GARAGE

E. W. PRESTON, Prop.

Sub-Agent

Harley-Davidson Motorcycles & Smith Motor Wheels

Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sundries & Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

A Full Line of Republic TIRES and TUBES

FISHING TACKLE

Automobile Oils, Greases and Gasoline

91 W. Campbell Ave.

Phone: Campbell 211

High School Notes

Dorothy Feathers, Reporter

Don't forget the Shakespeare celebration at the high school next Friday evening. There will be no admission, and everyone is welcome.

This week begins the last six weeks period of the year, and the classes are gathering breath for a final sprint for good marks.

Friday afternoon at 2:30, there will be another track meet at the high school between the Juniors and the rest of the school. The Juniors won the last meet, and the other classes hope for revenge this time.

The manual training classes are beginning work on the foundations of the new domestic science building.

Saturday was I. A. U. day at Campbell, but it was not so successful as it has been formerly. It rained so much during the morning that the tennis matches had to be played in installments. Very few were present from other schools, probably because of the unpromising weather. However, we were much pleased with the results, for what honors were won were carried off by Campbell. The baseball game between the Campbell Athletics and San Jose Normal ended in a victory for Campbell; the score was 19 to 3. In the tennis tournaments, Campbell High won the I. A. U. championship in both singles and doubles by defeating teams from Los Gatos, Mountain View, and Santa Clara High Schools. William Ludwig and Clare Bryant composed the double team, and Clare Bryant played the singles.

Death of Mrs. Thomas

The community was startled last Thursday at the sudden demise of Mrs. Sadie M. Thomas, who had returned from the hospital about two weeks earlier. She had been up and working about the house when she was overcome and passed away shortly after.

The funeral services were conducted by the Christian Science Church, Mrs. Lila V. Strong reading and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shelly singing a duet. Interment was made at Oak Hill, the burial being in charge of the Rebekahs.

Mrs. Thomas is survived by a son, Frank, who lives in Campbell and two sisters and a brother in the East.

While living a quiet, rather retired life, Mrs. Thomas was interested in public affairs, and in the welfare of her home town.

Local and Personal

Fishing tackle at E. W. Preston's.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holmes Tuesday, May 2, a son.

W. L. Douglas and other good Shoes for Men and Boys "Who Care" at E. E. SOWER'S.

Vaughn Lloyd and E. G. Lanz fished right at our gate on Los Gatos creek catching some beauties.

Dr. Merrill and Geo. Whitney made a nice catch of the speckled variety on Stevens creek Friday morning.

John Evans and Lyle Trevor left Tuesday for several days fishing and camping on the upper Los Gatos creek.

Mrs. John Wise arrived Wednesday from Fresno and is visiting her friend, Mrs. Chas. Ludwig. She will return home Sunday.

Elwood Sturtevant is substituting at the Farmers Union store while the boys take their vacations. Howard Trussell is enjoying his outing in the mountains this week.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson at Westwood, a son, Friday, May 5. Mother and child are reported doing nicely while father is so well pleased he talks nothing else.

H. Von Arends who has lived on Sunnyside for about two years and engaged in plumbing, has traded his ranch for property in San Jose, where he will reside, and will open a plumbing shop in there.

Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson spent Monday in San Francisco on Conference business. He attended three meetings, The S. F. Monday Club: Executive Committees of N. California State Conference, and California Home Missionary Society.

Monday evening Rev. and Mrs. Geo. E. Atkinson attended the reception given to the new pastor of the San Jose Congregational church and his family, Rev. E. A. King. Mr. Atkinson extended greetings from the local Association, and from the State Board of the California Conference.

Among the slides shown at the services under the auspices of the Searchlight Class, Sunday evening, were the room in the Turkish hospital supported by the class and a picture of the young lady in whose memory this good work was begun, Miss Mary Schuyler.

"Easy Victory"

The San Jose Normal Base Ball Club played a return date here last Saturday which resulted in a victory for the Campbell Athletics with the score 19-3. The only feature was a home run by "Busher" Pierce in the 4th.

The Score:

R H E
Campbell— 3-2-0-3-1-1-2-7-19-18-1
San Jose— 1-0-1-0-0-1-0-0-3-7-9
Batteries—Campbell—Pierce & Byde-
karken.

—San Jose—Smith & Lucken-
smeyer.

Time—2 hours.

Umpires—Merrill & Gene Whitney.

"We Lose"

The local boys lost a poorly played game to Santa Clara Varsity Sunday afternoon. Both Clubs were enjoying an off day if the score book is correct. The only feature was a timely home run by Oliver in the 5th, scoring Gardner and Clifford. Earned runs were Campbell 7—Santa Clara 6.

Score:

R H E
Campbell— 0-0-1-1-4-3-0-0-9-14-7
Santa Clara V-1-1-0-5-4-0-0-8-19-10-5

Time—2 hrs. 15 minutes.

Umpire—Arch.

Attendance: 800.

HONOR ROLL

First Grade:—Orrell-Minnie Atkinson, Bobbie Burns, Eddie Burns, Eddie Creigh, Viola Dowton, Azalea Lanz, Stephen Merrill, Ludwig Morenz-Oeser and Marild Powell.

Second Grade:—Margaret Pardee, Silvina Nunes, Harold Cramer, Verna Lea, George Blaine, Ellis DeSelle and Russell Templeton.

Third Grade:—Elva Crawford, Marjorie Dunning, James Taylor, Carl Creigh, Lawrence Ferro, June Reed, Ada Smith, Wilma Smith, Joe Furtado, Sibyl Sims, Margaret Holloway, Kenneth Peake and Ilda Williams.

Fourth Grade:—Helen Beal, Henry Cornelius, Irene Preston and Marie Purmort.

Fifth Grade:—Calista Atkinson, Pauline Baker, Pauline Blaine, Leah Johnson, Mabel Pardee, Ruby Reynolds, Marian Smith, Alice Strom, Henrietta Toles and Irma Young.

Sixth Grade:—Russell Crawford, Irene Toles, Orsina Reed, Edward Day, Julia Martha Hall, David Strom and Paul Morenz-Oeser.

Seventh Grade:—George Benner, Lucile Strong, Margaret Blaine, Inez Reed and Georgie Cochran.

Eighth Grade:—Miriam Taylor, Ernest Lloyd, Maurice Buckley, Helen Kalas, Leland Wade, Evelyn Henry, Edwyna Page, Rose Alvernaz and Leland Gratton.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Mother's Day and Children's Day next Sunday. As Children's day usually comes about time School closes and thus makes double work on the Children, this year we try the delightful plan of uniting Children's Day Exercises with our Mother's Day observance. This is one of the few churches which from the very first year has kept Mother's Day. Next Sunday morning the service will begin at 10:30. Sunday-school and morning service being combined for this time. A strong committee has been arranging a fine programme consisting of songs, recitations and other appropriate exercises. A Mother's Day Hymn written for the occasion by the Pastor will be sung. This hymn has been copy-righted, but by special permission six other churches in California will use it next Sunday. One feature of the services will be passing through the "Golden Gate of Faithfulness" by all who have not missed Sunday-school for a year.

Remember the change of hour. A combined service of the Sunday-school and church at 10:30. You all are welcome.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

Notice of Bids

Bids will be received by the Trustees of Campbell Union High School up to the evening of Friday, May 19, to construct concrete foundation at High School. See Mr. Snow for details.

By Order of Trustees,
J. F. DUNCAN, clerk.

Judge A. J. Farley is again at the library building for the purpose of registering voters of this and surrounding precincts. Bear in mind the new law regarding registrations. In order to vote at the August Primary Election, it will be necessary for those who have not stated their affiliation to re-register and so state. Register now.

Blaine's The Store of Quality Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE GENERAL MERCHANDISE

A Talk on the Subject of Coffee

As you know, the flavor of coffee is developed, or brought out, by roasting. But these heat-developed flavor elements are highly volatile and begin to evaporate at once. Therefore coffee loses strength from the moment of roasting.

There is but one way to retain the full richness of this flavor: that is to can up the freshly roasted coffee, just as one would can cooked fruit or vegetables, in airtight containers.

Observe the next can of coffee that you buy. If the ends of the can are bulged, showing gas pressure from within, it is true canned coffee. If the ends are not bulged, the can is not airtight—it isn't true canned coffee but just bulk coffee in a can.

Schilling's Coffee is sold in true airtight cans. The price is 40c a pound.

Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

The Public is cordially invited to attend our Electric Range Cooking Demonstration which began Monday, May 8th, running several days.

A competent cook is in charge.

We want you to see, to taste and realize what up-to-date methods in the Kitchen will do for you.

WHITMAN'S

HARDWARE & PLUMBING

BELOW COST

Odds and Ends of Canned Fruit

Hyde Investment Co.

Phone 344

NOW IS THE
time to make up
your

Trays

We are in a position to sell you your trays at a **Better Price** than you can possibly obtain by going elsewhere.

Let Us Quote You

Prices on Any Quantity
Desired.

Our Tray Material
is Clear Stock
Also

Tree Props

Mt. Diablo Cement
and
Tanks.

We want your business.

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

Congress playing cards at Smith's.
Ask merchants for contest coupons.

Notice

I wish to state that the reports that the Henry Brown sawing machine is not at work are false. We are still at the business, and ready to serve the public as formerly.

M. A. Davis,
Successor to Henry Brown.



Campbell Market

Campbell California

Auto service for country
trade

For Sale

1 large butcher wagon
1 light spring wagon
1 good single harness

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Homer DeWitt Pugh

VOCAL ART

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PIANO AND THEORY

647 E. Santa Clara St.
San Jose

Phone S.J. 103
Calif.

But There's No Mistaking the Genuine Article, When It Is Heard, Says Victor Murdock.

With nearly every successful address applause plays a leading part, writes Victor Murdock in Collier's Weekly. There are several varieties of applause. The common variety is the perfunctory handclap—a poor, weak contribution which makes a butterfly look long lived in comparison. A second variety is the charity offering of an audience to the oratorical beggar.

The speaker ends a profound declaration with a pause which is next door to an open declaration of war if the audience doesn't come across. Or he works himself up in a series of mental paroxysms which impel the auditors to rush to his rescue before it is too late. All spellbinders pocket this variety of applause as real coin. Of course it is nothing of the kind.

The genuine issue in laudation is a spontaneous and volcanic eruption of approval and delight. It blows out violently from the subterranean fires of folk, and when it has reached its climax there comes, suddenly and gorgeously from the midst of it a second and more terrible explosion, and as this is reaching its highest point, a third and seismic spasm rockets up through bedlam and overwhelms everything and everybody. This is the real thing. It cannot be made to order and it cannot be counterfeited. The prearranged outbursts at national political conventions following the nominations are pitiable attempts to manufacture it. Clauses and coteries of devotees try occasionally to produce it mechanically. They never do successfully.

All veteran speakers know it, and having experienced it, live on in the bright expectancy of the golfer who has accidentally driven 275 yards and believes that any minute it is liable to be done again. There are many communities which have never witnessed such a scene. They never will. For there are some communities that are strangers to all manner of response.

Rum and Mahogany.

What will the schooners, laden with New England rum for West Africa, bring home? That question may have puzzled many who have noted the strange revival of the rum traffic that used to flourish in the slavery days. It may have been thought that the rum paid for the round voyage. A four-masted schooner, the first to go out, has now returned to Boston with 486,673 feet of mahogany in logs from West Africa, a cargo of no small value. The round voyage has consumed seven months, the loading of the mahogany being a slow process owing to the indolence of West African labor. At the dock was another capacious windjammer ready to sail with 200,000 gallons of rum, 1,500 barrels of flour and other things that the natives seem to be in need of. As many as six sailing vessels have entered this trade since last spring.—Providence Journal.

Last "City Poet."

Elkanah Settle, a copy of whose rare "Augusta Triumphans" has just been presented to the Guildhall library, is forgotten by an ungrateful posterity, but was once a prominent personage in the literary world at London, and considered a serious rival to Dryden, by whom he is satirized as "Doeg." He was the last of the "City Poets," retained at a salary of \$30 a year to perpetrate triumphal odes for Lord Mayor's day, and similar pageants; and his verses, as Wilkes observed to Doctor Johnson, matched the queerness of his names. Settle was a most prolific poetaster, but somehow never prospered, though he repeatedly turned his coat in religion and politics. He was reduced to playing "the green dragon" at Bartholomew fair, and died a poor brother of the Charterhouse.—Westminster Gazette.

Traveling Men Talk Too Much?

There may be someone who has wondered why traveling salesmen or "drummers" are such great story tellers. There's a reason.

The traveling salesman who has a good sense of humor, who can tell a good story and who reads good literature is bound to succeed, according to Prof. E. J. Swift, psychologist of Washington university, who talked before business men at the Cabanne branch library. His subject was "The Qualities of a Salesman."

Professor Swift also said that most traveling men talk too much and that the smile and handshake is overdone. The salesman is too polite, the lecturer said, and should learn to be a good listener, and talk "with" and not "at" a man.—St. Louis Star.

Weds. Has 192 Grandchildren.

W. B. Davis, ninety-four years old and father of 41 children, 33 of whom are alive, was married in Cabool, Mo., to Mrs. Macon, thirty-nine years old. Twenty children and more than 100 grandchildren of the bridegroom attended the wedding. Davis has 192 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. This is his fourth venture in matrimony. He is enjoying good health, but has complained of being lonesome.—Springfield (Mo.) Dispatch Kansas City Star.

War Time in Berlin

WE HAVE been having some wonderful days here in Berlin. Beautiful sunny days like spring. The day when the rumor came that old Kink Nicholas wanted peace was a glorious day. Everybody was celebrating a little bit, and the school children were given a day off. It is not so bad to be a child in war time, for they get so many vacations, but think of the poor youngsters that follow and have to study the entire history of this war, writes Mary Ethel McAuley in the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Tiergarten was packed with people and thousands of nails for the iron Hindenburg were being sold. At Brandenburg gate I saw the crown princess go by in an open carriage. She was having an awful time trying to get her glove buttoned. I had never imagined that real princesses had troubles of that kind. She is a fine, handsome, big woman, bright and clever, and much beloved.

Unter den Linden was one stream of flags and banners. They looked glorious in the bright sunlight, and the wind swished them every which way. The Bulgarian flag is very beautiful—red, white and a lurid shade of green—that makes one think of spring.

We had our second breakfast in Cafe Victoria. I like this cafe. It is not in the least fashionable, in fact most of the frequenters are middle-aged Jewish people, who transact business over a cup of coffee. Selling diamonds seems to be their chief occupation. But everyone tends to their own business, and foreigners are not stared at and made to feel uncomfortable. The windows are so large that you can sit here by the hour and watch them go by. Them, of course, means the soldiers.

In the last few weeks I have learned a whole lot about soldiers. I can tell an underofficer from a common soldier, a sergeant from a feldwebel, and a lieutenant from an oberleutnant. It is not easy to learn, and took much studying. But I like brass buttons and gold braid. The dress of the German officer is so simple and elegant that Beau Brummel would be jealous if he

could see it, for Brummel always said that simplicity and elegance were the keynotes of fashion. German generals wear great bright red stripes down their trouser legs. These stripes are about six inches wide, and can be seen a German square. Most of the generals are rather pompous looking, and I find the lieutenants, oberleutnants, oberarzts and hauptmann more fetching. They are all very handsome and they are the finest, cleverest men in all this glorious, young Germany. They stand so straight and look so soldierly.

After we left the cafe we went to see the exhibition of war things that is being held at Zoological gardens. They have everything here that belongs to war and a soldier. They have a number of captured cannon, British, French and Russian. They have two English aeroplanes and a number of motorboats. They have uniforms of all the warring nations. Some of the costumes were very beautiful. The Bulgarian were especially so, but they were almost too gay to be very practical. The models that wore the uniforms were very funny. They have hands and feet of wooden dolls, but their faces were most realistic looking; indeed, some of them seemed to be winking at you.

Just Like a Real Trench. Outside the main exhibition building, on a large lot, a trench had been built. It had been built by soldiers that had been in the war, so it was exactly like the real ones. You enter a trench by going down steps, and this one was about seven feet high and about three feet wide. Radiating from all the sides of the main part of the trench were other passages and rooms. The officers' room was, of course, the finest. It was lined with canvas and cloth and was furnished with an old couch and some chairs. Iron lanterns hung from the ceiling and these make both the light and the heat for the trenchmen. On the wall hung a large sign, "Butter ausverkauft" (butter sold out). Empty tin cans were also hung on the wall and they are used for matches, and cigars, etc.

The common soldiers had a larger room, but not nearly so fine as the officers' quarters. Every here and there on the sides of the main passage of the trench were little cupboards, where

the bullets were kept. Along the top of the trench many bags of sand were piled, but there were holes through which the soldiers could shoot. Of course, it was not a real trench, but just the same it gives one a good idea of all the cold and suffering that the men in the trenches must stand. In the field they have hospitals right under the ground, and here the first aid to the injured is given.

Outside the exhibition building, in another part of the trench lot, was a display of wire entanglements. They were made by a firm in Berlin, and I am sure it would take some cutting to get past them. The most interesting part of the whole show was the exhibition of war posters from all Germany's enemies. They had posters from France, Italy and Russia, but the ones from England were the most read. They were all urging the men to arms. Besides the poster show they had many interesting war pictures. Each country had a section of pictures, and America was represented by photos of Mr. Wilson, Mr. Ford, Mr. Edison and Mr. Daniels. "Teddy" was not there.

We had our dinner in the Paulanerbrau, a new restaurant that was opened before Christmas. It is a very nice restaurant, and the things to eat are very reasonable. Among other things I had two pork chops and potatoes and they just cost 30 cents. You can't do any better than that in America.

Bathing is "Verboten." After dinner we went to Grunewald to a little inn we know there. It was such a day, such a beautiful day! The sun shone through the trees. To get to the inn you must first walk through a bit of forest, and after a little you come to a little lake. It is a very pretty lake where bathing is "verboten."

The walk runs along the lake and it finally leads to a little hunting lodge, which looks like a tiny castle. It has many red-roofed towers and latticed windows, and in the center is a large court, which is decorated with many deer's heads.

At the other end of the lake is the inn, which was packed, of course. Everybody was drinking coffee and chatting. Half of the men were sol-

diers, and most of them officers. It was just marvelous how many German damsels had managed to scrape up officers with whom to go walking on this fine afternoon. Most of the people had brought their cakes along with them, and then ordered coffee. This would not be considered the thing in America, but in Germany it is in very good taste.

When we returned home we went by another way, and over on the other side of the lake were a number of Russian prisoners sawing wood. A guard was watching them from the hill. He was not stationed there to keep them from escaping, but to keep them working. One soldier in our party—we had a soldier, too—asked them in Polish how they liked Germany. "Oh, it is fine," they answered. "Much better than Russia." They wanted to talk more, but the soldier on the hill shouted something and they all commenced sawing as hard as they could.

In the evening we went to a variety show. The performance was rather poor, but the large theater was absolutely packed. Men composed half the audience, and more than half the men were soldiers. Between the acts everybody paraded up and down the corridor and drank beer. Some of the hungry ones ate sausage sandwiches. The show lasted until 11:30.

The next day all the flags were taken down, and Unter den Linden was dull gray stone once more. I only hope that I can be on Unter den Linden when peace is declared.

What We're Coming To. "And," continued the lecturer, "I warrant you that there is not a man in this entire audience who has ever lifted his finger or in any way attempted to stop this awful waste of our forests and our lumber supply. If there is, I want that man to stand up."

There was a slight commotion in the rear of the room, and a nervous little man rose to the occasion—and his feet.

"And now, my friend, will you explain in just what way you have conserved the forests of our nation?"

And with the utmost gravity and sincerity the little man said: "I have used the same toothpick twice."

USE QUAINT PHRASES

INDIAN BOYS WRITE HUMOROUS YET PATHETIC LETTERS.

One Complained That Mules "Injured His Religion"—Low Wages and Hard Work Has Embittered Life of Another.

The struggles of Indian boys in the different schools with the English language are revealed in a batch of letters in the possession of A. S. Wily, superintendent of Indian schools in Oklahoma.

An Indian boy on a farm wrote: "I am not going to use those mule teams any longer than I can help. They injure my religion. I have to scold them and use bad words before I can get them a-going on such speed as I want them. These facts are true, to be wit, by God."

"I just received your good sarsaparilla letter and your picture," wrote another. "I can feel that it is purifying and enriching, the letter and the picture, acting gently on my liver and framer. Write me, I am in love with the truth."

Another Indian boy placed on a farm wrote a letter of objection to that kind of labor, and a gentle complaint as to the wages he received.

"My honored school father and friend," he wrote to Superintendent Wily, "now I am going to write you this day and inform you how I like my place. First of all matters I would say earnestly I don't like it. I think the trouble is I am too big for him, because he told me right before my face, he said he rather have a small boy, so he can give him \$6 or \$7 a month for his labor. This was when I first came to this place and ever since he has had same opinion."

"Another thing he can't give me higher wages, he wouldn't do it for any man, and yet the tight-wad wants me to work on two farms and yet he only give me \$10 a month, gracious life. A woman can get more as \$10 a month keeping house. I would rather be a housekeeper than work on two farms at \$10 a month."

An Indian boy from the Snake settlement tries to tell the superintendent he is tired of school and would rather go back to the tepee. He is not the first boy who has "played sick" to get away from school, but no school-boy ever voiced it in such quaint language.

"My dear friend school father," he wrote. "Particularly I am endeavoring to assume a splendid opportunity to say just concisely to you on this beautiful morning. I suppose you recognize that I am sick in my giblets. I deem I am well again no more. I want you to let me go home as soon as this month. If I stay here so long I can't be entirely well, maybe so."

Germany's Trained Men.

Here is the list in the logical order which the Germans considered in making war a science, remarks the Engineering Magazine: (1) investigation, finding out what to do; (2) organization, building the machine that would properly carry out what should be done; (3) records, gathering facts and statistics to be used by this organization in arriving at the right kind of conclusions in carrying out what should be done; (4) planning, logically arranging and co-ordinating all details so that the various steps can be rapidly and efficiently carried out; (5) standardization, carrying out the steps determined or actually doing the work in a proper manner; (6) incentives, the results of the successful application of the other five.

In other words, the Germans realized that to win the rewards of war the actual work would have to be done properly by well trained men, after the most careful kind of planning, based on and, as indicated by records, secured through an efficient organization, which thoroughly investigated every possible feature in connection with the task ahead of it.

Distinguished War Veteran.

The Journal Official of France contains the following: "Corporal Surruque (Charles) No. 9131, Ninth company, Sixth regiment of engineers; veteran of 1870; knight of the Legion of Honor; volunteered for the duration of the war at the age of seventy-six, asked to be sent to the front as a sapper, shares without any sign of physical weakness all the work carried on by his company, both by day and by night, under the enemy's fire; a most conscientious soldier of discipline, energy and keenness." In private life Surruque is a civil engineer and regularly walks many miles to superintend the construction and upkeep of the light railways in his district. A twenty-mile walk is mere child's play to him. For twelve years before the war he was the mayor of his native town of Auxerre, in Yonne, a place of 17,000 inhabitants. In the war of 1870 Corporal Surruque served with General Faidherbe. Called up as a civil engineer, he gained the rank of captain. He was twice mentioned in dispatches.

After the Honeymoon.

Mrs. George Jay Gould was defending, at a dinner in New York, a marriage of a rational rather than romantic nature.

"These romantic and imprudent marriages are very fine in the beginning," said Mrs. Gould; "but later on!" She shook her head pensively. "Love," she said, "laughs at locksmiths, but later on the wolf at the door does the same thing."

From Promised Land Back to Egypt

ACCORDING to the oldest historical document relating to the subject, the Song of Deborah, the lady who sat under a palm tree (Judges 5), there were forty thousand men capable of bearing arms when Moses attempted to "personally conduct" the Israelitic nation across the Sinai peninsula from Egypt to the promised land. The journey took several years and not many of those who started lived to reach their destination.

According to the announcements from Constantinople, Kaiser Wilhelm wants to send 500,000, or twelve and one-half times as many fighting men from the promised land to Egypt, but he plans to do it in a few months.

The Sinai peninsula, lying between El Ma'an, where the German emperor purposes to mass his troops, and the Suez canal, is a place practically without water.

The Teutonic-Turkish plan, it is announced, is to form the basis of this supreme attack upon Suez at Aleppo. A part of the distance from Constantinople doubtless may be covered in a comparatively short time. Aleppo is situated in the midst of the great recruiting fields of Asia Minor. Where there are no railroads, thousands of laborers have been crushing stone and paving the way for the horde that is expected to pass that way. Over much of this distance great engineering works have been going on for many years, and while we have no certain knowledge, it is likely that the way to Damascus has been made comparatively easy.

Pilgrims' Railroad. From Damascus to Medina, one of the holy cities of Arabia, runs the Hejaz or pilgrims' railroad. It is a privately owned and privately operated road for the convenience of pilgrims on their way to the tomb of the prophet and to Mecca, many days beyond, a distance that must be covered by camel. Many writers, apparently English sympathizers, feel certain that the rolling stock of this little line, will not be sufficient to provide transportation for the hundreds of thousands of men who are to be massed at El Ma'an, a station less than 300 miles

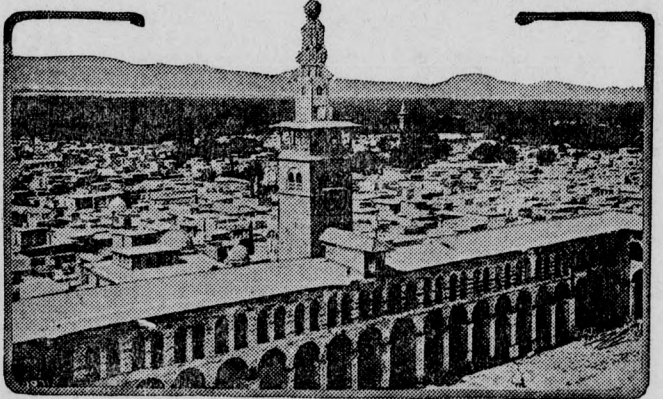
similar mission, and he gives him a much more serious task to perform than that undertaken by Moses. His men will be stocked with provisions, no doubt, as the Israelites could not have been, but there are twelve and one-half times as many of them, and instead of years, he will be expected to accomplish his work in weeks, and bring his men to Suez in fighting condition for the beginning of their real offensive campaign in that region.

And to combat their fighting strength they will be met by hordes of Abyssinians, Indian troops, Great Britain and her European allies, who have made voyages in ships to the battlefield. Thus the contemplated attack on Suez seems to be one of the most tremendous moves of the present world war, and one never equaled in this territory where men were fighting soon after they began to inhabit the earth.

INVENTION OF STEAMBOAT

Robert Fulton Given Credit Because He First Made Such Travel a Possibility.

Science follows the custom of crediting as the "inventor" of anything the man who was first really successful in his invention and first made the invention a practical thing. Robert Fulton was the first man to make steam navigation an everyday possibility and commercial success, and he is therefore looked upon as the father of steam navigation. Regarding Symington, Fulton, and the invention of the steamboat, the Encyclopedia Britannica states: "The first practical steamboat was the tug Charlotte Dundas, built by William Symington and tried in the Forth and Clyde canal in 1802. The trial was successful, but steam towing was abandoned for fear of injuring the banks of the canal. Ten years later Henry Bell built the Comet with side paddle wheels, which ran as a passenger steamer on the Clyde, but an earlier invention to follow up Symington's success was the America, Robert Fulton, who, after unsuccessful attempts on the Seine, fit-



DAMASCUS AND THE COURT OF THE GREAT MOSQUE

distant from Damascus. Perhaps the Germans will be able to overcome this difficulty and get the 500,000 men to Ma'an by the commencement of operations in the spring, as threatened.

When they leave Ma'an, however, and start westward—that's a different story. The Arabian desert and the Sinai peninsula are so little known to Europe and America, excepting in regard to their history and geographical position, that the announcement in regard to marching a great number of men across to the Suez canal—and supplying them with food and drink by means of motor trucks, sounds reasonable.

The Arabian desert is a barren land of mountains, hills and deep valleys. Perhaps motor trucks could climb the elevation, or pursue their way through the boulder-scattered valleys, but motors of the dimensions now known cannot pass along rocky trails, not more than eighteen inches wide, and there are many such on the way from Ma'an to Suez. Perhaps wide detours would obviate trying to pass, but with such a sun as beats on the Arabian desert (frequently 110 degrees) and a scarcity of food and water, every mile is a tremendously important matter in the transportation of a half-million men.

Precarious Undertaking.

The Israelites complained to Moses that they remembered the cucumbers and the melons of Egypt, as they attempted to struggle along through this wilderness. That was close to 4,000 years ago. Men have become accustomed to even greater luxuries than the cucumbers and melons of Egypt in A. D. 1916. It looks like an impossible, and if not impossible, a precarious undertaking. Even the Teutonic allies themselves would not be pleased with having 25 men of the original 500,000 arrive in Egypt. But in all these 4,000 years the nature of the country has not changed to any appreciable extent, excepting no doubt to become more barren than it was. Oases have been abandoned, where there were palms, and trails have been covered by the drifting sands. But mountains and valleys are doubtless about as they were when Moses started out from Egypt on his divine mission. According to the news reports, the Kaiser trusts to Leopold of Bavaria this

Artificial Ears.

Artificial ears are so skillfully made that they may with difficulty be distinguished from natural ones, so it is claimed.

When the person who has lost an ear applies to the manufacturer for a substitute, there is made a mold of the remaining ear. If there be left any part of the other, a mold of that part also must be taken to assist in the fitting of the artificial. Manufacturers assert that no two ears are alike, and that it takes a skillful workman to prepare an ear from the mold or molds.

When finished the new ear is pasted on the stump, or simply set in the position of the lost ear. It is really only the first artificial ear that is expensive, the chief cost pertaining to the making of the mold. Vulcanized rubber, which can be bent and twisted, has been found to constitute the best material for the making of artificial ears.

Footrail for the Home.

"Unless you spend less time and wages in saloons I am going to take advantage of a new law and have you posted in the saloons, and then any saloonkeeper who gives you a drink will get in trouble," Recorder Cain of Bayonne, N. J., warned James Flannagan. Mrs. Flannagan said her husband neglected her for saloons.

"Your husband might be induced to stay home if you rigged up a brass footrail," suggested the recorder. "Then he could bring his beer home and enjoy himself." Upon promise to reform, Flannagan was dismissed.

SALT YOUR HAY DOWN

When You Stack
It or Bale It

The modern way—
The sensible way

WHY NOT?

Costs You Nothing---

—the salt more than pays
for itself in the weight of
the hay—holds the mois-
ture, makes 5 tons equal 6.

Prevents Musting---

—checks the growth of
molds when the moisture
content is high.

Improves the Feed---

—the cattle thrive on
salted hay and they like
its taste. Stock will eat
it up clean, where unsalt-
ed hay will be mussed
over and wasted.

—leading dairymen use
SALTED ALFALFA HAY
all the year round for
feeding dairy cows to in-
crease the flow of milk.

20 Pounds of Salt to Each Ton of Hay

—that's the proportion.
Stack three feet of hay,
sprinkle the salt over by
hand; then another layer
of hay, more salt, and
so on.

IT PAYS!

TYPEWRITERS

All makes of typewriters sold, rented and repaired. Smith-Premier, \$20. New and second-hand. Stearns Visible. Country orders solicited. The Typewriterium, 226 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are secured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., 300 Montgomery St., San Francisco, California.

AGENTS WANTED. Men to sell Gas Tonic, the gasoline saver, every automobile owner a customer, equals gasoline at 3 cents gallon. Pint can will treat 100 gallons gasoline. Price \$1.25 prepaid.

Ladies to sell Metal Polish and Furniture Polish to every housewife 100% profit. Write for particulars. For 25 cents will send a formula to remove white spots from furniture caused by water—will not mar the furniture.

Austin Specialty Company, 1658 34th Ave., Oakland, Cal.

More Reliable.

"The cave-dweller would seize a woman by the hair and drag her to his home," commented the best man at a wedding.

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "In those days hair was more natural and furnished a reliable grip."—Washington Star.

Wooden Kind Only.

New Comer—Can you tell me, please, where I can find good board in this town?

One-Time City Dweller—Only in the lumber yard, I fear.—Judge.

His Recoveries.

"Did he recover from the accident?"
"Yes. And \$10,000 from the railroad company besides."

MANY CASES OF STOMACH AND BOWEL DISORDERS are traceable to delay

Moral ——— == TRY == HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters AT THE FIRST SIGN OF TROUBLE

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819 Mission Street
Near Fourth Street
SAN FRANCISCO

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75 Rooms	-	-	\$2.00 Week
75 "	-	-	\$2.50 "
50 "	-	-	\$3.00 "
25 "	-	-	\$3.50 "

WITH USE OF BATH

25 Rooms - - \$4.00 Week

WITH PRIVATE BATH

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55 FIFTH ST., OPPOSITE U. S. MINT
New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms.
Every Modern Up to Date Convenience
Large Ground Floor Lobby

RATES EUROPEAN PLAN

Single rooms	75c per day, 1 person without bath
Double rooms	\$1.00 per day, 2 "
Single rooms	\$1.50 per day, 1 " with bath
Double rooms	\$2.00 per day, 2 "

We are now making special rates to permanent guests, weekly and monthly.

You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense.

F. KLEIN, Manager.

MORE LIGHT
Kerosene Lamp With Mantle
CLEAN, SAFE, ODORLESS.
Shipped charges prepaid on receipt of \$3.00. Includes Table Stand Lamp, Chimney, one extra Mantle, White Opal Shade and Holder. Make remittance to WESTERN LIGHT & FIXTURE CO., 138 S. Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

ICE KEEPS FIREMEN WARM

The Thicker the Coating of the Congealed Fluid the Better the Wearer Will Feel.

Want an overcoat that will shut out the chill better than fur or chinchilla? Then get draped in a suit of ice. It's the latest winter apparel, and is worn at conflagration functions by members of the Minneapolis fire department, says the Journal of that city.

The wearer may look like an arctic explorer who has been blown in a floe, but he will be as warm and snug as a person in a cabinet bath.

"People who see the firemen with their clothing incriminated with ice are moved to sympathy for the cold they believe the firemen are suffering," said Arthur C. Price, fire marshal. "As a matter of fact, the ice is the best protection against frigidity that the firemen have. It shuts out the air and hermetically seals in the body's warmth."

"It is practically impossible to keep from getting coated with ice at a winter fire. Even if a fireman doesn't get in range of the nozzle or a broken hose he is certain to get soaked with a fine spray that fills the air. Once this freezes he looks like an icicle, and is almost as warm as a stove poker."

"The only disadvantage is the weight. He feels about as sprightly as a deep-sea diver. Sometimes the ice on his hat will be an inch thick or more."

"Occasionally, where firemen have to remain stationary for some time while water pools about their feet, they get frozen in and have to be chopped out with axes. Do they feel cold? Not a bit of it. The ice keeps them warm."

"It is a common thing for firemen to get back to the stations and find themselves so crusted that they can't loosen their spencer belts or unbuckle their coats. In such cases other firemen beat them with the flat part of axes."

To prevent gangrene use Hanford's Balsam because it cleanses and heals the wound. Adv.

Big Field of Sweet Peas.

The largest single field of sweet peas in the world is to be found in southern California, near Redondo, London Tit-Bits states. It comprises 350 acres, in which are grown sweet peas of nearly every known variety and color. It constitutes a truly interesting sight, and the fragrance from the flowers loads the air so heavily as to be almost unbearable. Another single field of carnations, 20 acres in area, located near by, yearly affords a similar marvelous sight.

Besides these immense fields of sweet peas and carnations there are many smaller areas in California devoted, respectively, to the growing for market of chrysanthemums, violets, daisies, asters, dahlias, all kinds of lilies, roses and so forth. They are cultivated in much the same way as vegetables, requiring on an average about the same care. Many of the flowers are sold through the flower shops of the cities, but the chief income to the growers comes from the sale of seeds. The annual shipments of flower seeds from California amount to many tons.

UGH! A DOSE OF NASTY CALOMEL

It salivates! It makes you sick
and you may lose a
day's work.

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tonic tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Adv.

His Limited Knowledge.

"Money talks, you know, and—" "You may be right," acknowledged the discouraged-looking man. "I have not for a long time been able to get near enough to it to know whether it does or not. I sometimes see it in the distance making derisive gestures at me with its thumb to its nose, but that is about as far as my acquaintance with it goes."

For Nail in the Foot.

Horses and cattle are liable to blood poisoning from stepping on rusty nails. For such an injury apply Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh and get it into the bottom of the wound. It should kill the poisonous germs. Always have a bottle in your stable, because you will find different uses for it. Adv.

His Lucky Catch.

"H'lo, Jones! Hear you been fishing?"
"Yep."
"When'd you go?"
"Four-thirty A. M. train, out."
"Any luck?"
"Yep. Great!"
"What did you catch?"
"Six-thirty P. M. train, in."

YOU CAN CURE THAT BACKACHE.
Pain along the back, dizziness, headache and general languor. Get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC-LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC-LEAF is sold by all Druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Its Vocabulary.

"That parrot of theirs! Why, it rattles off all of the gossip of the neighborhood!"
"Yes. When it was learning to talk they forgot to take it out of the room the day the sewing society met."—Browning's Magazine.

Pimples, boils, carbuncles, dry up and disappear with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In tablets or liquid.

Exactly.

"Would you—er—marry me, Winnie?"
"Oh! Algy, you surprise me! Certainly I'll marry you."
"But—I'm not serious, duncher know! Cawn't you accept a joke?"
"That's exactly what I've done."—Life.

Johnny Reads the War News.

"What is a counter attack, pa?"
"When your mother goes shopping, Johnny."—Judge.

"I DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE"

"Feel Like a New Person,"
says Mrs. Hamilton.

New Castle, Ind.—"From the time I was eleven years old until I was seventeen I suffered each month so I had to be in bed. I had headache, backache and such pains I would cramp double every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month."—Mrs. HAZEL HAMILTON, 822 South 15th St.

When a remedy has lived for forty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their health to it, it is not reasonable to believe that it is an article of great merit?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

SUSAN MAKES FIRST PRAYER

Cornered by Persistent Preacher, Old Woman Blunts Out "Bless Miss May's Big Toe."

Old Susan was greatly troubled. Miss Mary, her young mistress, was ill and suffering terribly. As Susan expressed it, "she done got de misery eb-rywhere, but mo' partier in de feet." Seeking comfort and consolation, Susan had taken herself to prayer meeting. During the entire service the old woman's thoughts and prayers were for the sick mistress.

In an endeavor to put life and spirit into the meeting, the preacher called upon first one and then another of his congregation to testify or to pray aloud. For the first time in Susan's life, she heard her own name called to "speak in meetin'." Embarrassed, she tried to hide from the preacher's sight, but as she dodged back and forth behind a pair of huge, broad shoulders, the man of God likewise dodged, calling out, "Ah see yer, Sister Susan. Yer can't hide 'um me. Testify, sister, pray de Lo'd fo' some special blessing."

Thus cornered, Susan rose slowly to her feet. In her mind's eye, she still saw the suffering mistress of her affections.

"Oh, Lo'd," she prayed from the depths of her faithful heart. "Bless Miss May's big toe, and make it well." And all the people said, "Amen."

Varying Circumstances.

"That man prides himself on saying exactly what he means."
"Does he?" exclaimed Miss Cayenne. "Don't you admire him?"
"I don't know. Saying precisely what you mean may be a virtue; and then, again, it may be only carelessness."

NATURALLY.



"She's making lots of money."
"What's she doing?"
"Running a correspondence school; teaches the secret of success."

"Just like a woman—to tell secrets."

Two of a Kind.

He had just swiped a kiss.
"You are a heartless thief," she said.

"That's your fault," he replied.
"What's the answer?" she asked.
"You stole my heart," he explained.

One Thing at a Time.

"Do you think we can excuse what your political friends are trying to do?"

"The excuse part isn't hard," replied Senator Sorghum, "after it's all over. The question is, Can we do it?"

Not to Blame.

Customer (indignantly)—That parrot you sold us hadn't been in the house a day before it began to swear dreadfully.

Dealer—You asked me for one that would be quick to learn, mum.

He Wondered.

Bill—I see electricity is being successfully used in France to ripen cheese.

Jill—Wonder if that's why we get such a shock if the cheese sometimes is too ripe?

Readymade Sentiments.

"A man should always be strictly truthful."

"Of course," replied Miss Cayenne. "But it's hardly reasonable to expect him to verify a valentine before he sends it."

A New Point.

She—I wish you would talk to my husband about oyster culture.
He—Isn't he interested in it now?
She—I should say not! You just ought to hear him eat his oyster stew.

Sad, but True.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again," quoted the moralizer.
"Yes," rejoined the demoralizer, "and it always finds the crusher doing business at the same old stand."

No Different.

"Don't inquire too closely into my history, sir. Remember, every family has a skeleton in its closet."
"Well, I used to be a minstrel, so I'd like to rattle the bones."

Left Alone.

"This moth and flame stuff makes me tired."
"How so?"
"I burned my money to supply the flame. Then the moth flew away."

How Will They Live.

"All I can do is just love you," bawled the young fellow at the piano.
"Gee whizz," murmured the girl's father. "Hasn't that guy any trade or calling of any kind?"

IF YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE, LUMBAGO, KIDNEYS OR RHEUMATISM, TAKE HOT WATER AND "ANURIC"

American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, when your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night, when you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your druggist—"ANURIC." Because of uric acid in over-abundance in the system, backache, pains here and there,

rheumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica result. It was Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Anuric" which will throw out and eradicate this uric acid from the system. Dr. Pierce believes "Anuric" to be 37 times more potent than lithia, and consequently you need no longer fear muscular or articular rheumatism or gout, or many other diseases which are dependent on an accumulation of uric acid within the body. Send Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c. for trial package or \$1.00 for full treatment "Anuric."

Dr. Pierce's reputation is back of this medicine and you know that his "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and his "Favorite Prescription" for the ills of women have had a splendid reputation for the past 50 years.

LET HIS OPPORTUNITY GO

Now New York Lawyer is Regretting
His Lack of Foresight That
Cost Fortune.

"I suppose every man who has lived very long among the men who do things looks back with some degree of regret upon not exactly what he has lost, but what he might have had if his foresight had been as good as his hindsight," said a New York lawyer. "I am one of these, and it didn't happen a great while ago, either."

"An inventive friend of mine who had given me his legal business to attend to came around one day with a new thing in doing something or other to rubber and told me if I cared to go in half with him I could do so by putting up a certain amount of money. The amount was small enough, but I hadn't any to spare and less to lose, and told him I was satisfied with the legal part of my connection, and didn't care to risk any of my hard-earned savings. He wasn't broke by a whole lot, and told me he wasn't offering the chance to anybody else, and I'd better take it, but I wouldn't be persuaded. He gave me a gentle laugh of scorn and went his way."

"Not long after he went abroad with his invention and was gone three or four months, letting me hear from him occasionally, and saying all was going well. Next I had a cablegram telling me when he was sailing, and to meet him the following week Tuesday at a certain dock. I was there when the ship came in, and he was feeling so good that he fairly yelled at me as he came down the gangway. And he had reason to yell and I had reason to kick myself, for he had sold his process or invention for \$735,000 in cash and \$2,250,000 in the stock of the new corporation. You see I would have been a millionaire that very minute if my foresight had been worth anything and I had taken his offer when I had the chance. Of course it meant some luck to me, for the fees grew, and I got \$20,000 or more out of it, but \$20,000 doesn't make a millionaire, does it?"

Hanford's Balsam is used to cool burns. Adv.

Has No Nightmares.

"My boy," said the successful merchant, "never let your capital lie idle. Remember that money talks, but it does not talk in its sleep."

Probably Both.

Randall—Delaney's wife always has the last word.

Rogers—In clothes, or arguments?—Life.

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by Cutter's Blacking Pills. Low-priced, fresh, pills as preferred by Western stockmen because they protect where other vases fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. 10-dose pkg. Blacking Pills \$1.00 50-dose pkg. Blacking Pills 4.00 Use any injector, but Cutter's best. The superiority of Cutter products is due to over 15 years of specializing in medicine and surgery. Inset on Cutter's. If unsatisfactory, order direct. THE CUTLER LABORATORY, Berkeley, California.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't rust or warp; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express prepaid for \$1.

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S. F. N. U. - - - - - 20, 1916

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Lexicography.

Mr. Popp—Here's a county out in Kansas where every ninth man has an automobile.

Johnny Popp—Oh, dad, is that what they mean by the submerged tenth?—Judge.

Payton—Has Smith's wife any liabilities?

Parker—Nothing but Smith.—Life.

Sore Eyes

Granulated Eyelids. Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Saving.

Mrs. Jones (completing her fourth hour at the Cinema)—I used to stay only two hours, but one 'us to make threepence go further these days.—Punch.

For harness sores apply Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Important.

The Suitor—Understand, I can support your daughter in the style to which she is accustomed.

Her Father—Yes, but what alimony can you pay her when you marry again?—Judge.

Resinol

the easy way to heal sick skins



Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching instantly. Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder, it quickly and easily heals most cases of eczema, rash, or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruption, even when other treatments have given little relief. Physicians have prescribed Resinol for over twenty years.

Resinol Ointment is an excellent healing ointment for burns, scalds, wounds, etc., and with the help of Resinol Soap, clears away pimples and dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

WHAT WE SAW AT MADAME WORLD'S FAIR

BY ELIZABETH GORDON
AUTHOR OF "BIRD CHILDREN," "FLOWER CHILDREN," ETC.



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SOCIETIES.

Vigilance Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. W. L. Merrill, W. M. James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. Herold W. Morton, Noble Grand. C. D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master. Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Epiternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. EDW. O. EVANS, President. Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead, No. 3265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings. Edward O. Evans, Harry C. Smith, Honorable Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott

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Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

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6 Loaves 25c

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Lenses promptly replaced. Phone 1899

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BYRON W. GRAY
Violins for Sale and repairing done.
Campbell, Cal. Phone 46-J

J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

We have a party who has a piano and player, on which there has been a large payment made, namely \$215. We would like to find someone to take this account over rather than to ship it back to San Francisco. Would be very glad to have the instrument go into any responsible party's home on approval. Could arrange lowest terms on the balance due on this instrument. This is an opportunity to get an instrument at lower than half its regular selling price. The instrument is practically new, as it has only been out 4 1/2 months and had the very best of care. Kindly send letter to Mr. George, Auditor, H. P. Co., 37 Stockton St., San Francisco.

Ask merchants for contest coupons.
Save the evening of May 12th.
Have Smith print it.

Letter from Madeira

One woman bot at the market a penny's worth of carrots. She may have bot other things, but perhaps not, and anyway, a penny's worth of carrots at Christmas time seemed so awfully little, and it seemed to express the character of the purchases which were being made. We chipped together and took a ride over the mountains that day. As we returned we met scores of these peasants returning home, with their purchases tied in little handkerchief bundles. Many of them carried bouquets, gorgeous ones with a combination of color which fairly made one's eyes blink. But they loved pretty things evidently, even if many of them had to walk over those miles of mountains with bare feet. So many women barefooted and white women at that, it made my heart ache and ache.

Some way our own lavish celebration of Christmas seemed wrong when there were those hungry ones starving for bread. I gave one old woman a ha'penny. She turned her dim eyes up to mine and kissed her bony hand to me and as long as I could hear her she was calling down upon me all the blessings of heaven, of the Virgin Mary, of the Holy Sacrament, etc. There is one Protestant Mission on the Island and Mrs. Smart, the missionary's wife, told me that her door bell sometimes rings every five minutes and, it is a problem to discriminate between the numerous beggars at the door. We attended the service of this Methodist Mission on Sunday afternoon and to me it was a very sweet experience. Of course the service was all in Portuguese, but many words come from Latin roots, so it was not difficult to join in the singing of the sweet familiar tunes. "Christus Salvador" came into the refrain of one of the hymns and as we sang it over and over again with those dear Portuguese Christians, we felt deep down in our hearts the strong tie that binds all who call themselves by the name of Jesus. After the service we shook hands with dear old women, little children and young men, fine looking fellows, and though we could not speak their tongue, nor they ours, it did not matter we and they understood.

Our Christmas consisted of our Campbell opening. It was a delightful celebration. I spread all the opened packages upon my bed and enjoyed them all day. Frederick went to bed on Christmas eve expecting no celebration, and declared he had lost all faith in Santa Claus any way. After he was asleep I pinned both of his stockings to the foot of the bed and stuffed them full of Campbell packages, thirteen in all! Then I put in each stocking a little five cent Santa Claus I had bought in Boston, and with an American flag waving from one stocking and an English flag from the other, my work was complete. It was a very much surprised boy that awoke the next morning to find a Santa Claus peeking out of each full stocking. We shall neither of us soon forget the beautiful Campbell Christmas which we enjoyed together in the early dawn of that Christmas day so far away Madeira. Thank you dear friends, one and all, very much. Some of the books had no name upon them, so if the donors do not get a personal message please understand and please be thanked just as much. As soon as we were dressed on Christmas morning, Frederick and I ran down stairs into the hotel dining room to arrange our surprise for the rest of our party. We trimmed our table with the Santa Claus and flags and at each place put a little package done up in the papers, ribbons and seals which had come off of our Campbell packages. Then Mr. Cowies went out into the hotel gardens and picked some lovely poinsettia blossoms. A big bouquet of those real Christmas flowers made our table truly festive and gorgeous, and when the rest of our seven South Africans appeared, they were a set of very surprised people. It helped a little to ease the ache of heartstrings which were tugging most awfully for home and loved ones far away. But this part we pass over. It was interesting to find out that the poinsettia is used for Christmas only in America. Our English friends at the hotel did not recognize it as a Christmas flower at all. The hotel gardens were ablaze with them but at the Christmas dinner that night, though the dining room was a dream of beautiful bouquets, our American table was the only one flaunting the poinsettia.

Must stop. Good eve and a Happy New Year to all.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express sincere thanks to our friends who so kindly assisted at the hour of our bereavement and to the Rebekah Lodge who assisted at the funeral. Frank L. Thomas and family.

Yeomen Social

The Ladies of the Local Homestead of Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will give a Unique SOCIAL AFFAIR in the I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday Evening, May 17. There will be amusements for all, you may trip the light fantastic all evening or try a rubber in the other parlor. A small charge will be made at the door to defray the expenses of the evening. Music furnished by the Bohnett Yeomen Orchestra. There will be refreshments. Come and bring your friends.

It Isn't Your Town—It's You

If you want to live in the kind of a town like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new. It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town.

It isn't your town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid Lest somebody else get ahead. When everybody works and nobody shirks

You can raise a town from the dead. And if when you make your personal stake Your neighbor can make one, too, Your town will be what you want to see. It isn't your town—it's YOU.

W. C. T. U.

The Campbell W. C. T. U. organized a Young People's Branch at the home of Mrs. E. W. Preston April 22. Mrs. Beal, county president; and Mrs. Jackson, county secretary; were present to take charge of organizing, and to give full instructions as to the work of the Y's.

Mr. Atkinson gave a splendid talk full of useful suggestions.

The following officers were elected: Vice-President, Ruby Crow; recording-secretary, Laura Blaine; corresponding-secretary, Beth Hall and treasurer, Julia Hall. The election of president was left until next meeting.

Mrs. Beal presented the officers with white ribbon pins and pinned white ribbons on all members, while Mrs. Powell sang sweetly the W. C. T. U. Welcoming Song. After short program, the meeting adjourned to Tuesday evening, the twenty-fifth, at Mrs. Preston's. Refreshments were then served.

The Y's met with Mrs. Preston Tuesday evening, about twenty-five being present.

Miss Dorris Leviston was elected president and Lester Warfield was appointed Lookout Committee. Miss Laura Blaine read an interesting sketch of the life of Frances J. Barnes, the founder of the Y's.

Mrs. Whitman gave a talk on our Pledge and what it should mean to us. Meeting adjourned to meet at Coffee Club, May 13. Refreshments were served and social hour was spent singing Y. B. P. songs.

All young men and women between the ages of 14 and 25 are invited to join the Y's.

Local and Personal

R. A. Hamilton and W. C. Cutting made a fine catch of trout on the Llagas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCaughey left yesterday for their ranch at Cressy, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Edna Beardsley has been elected to teach the primary department of the Hamilton School the coming year.

Claude Townsend has gone with a party to New Mexico where he will with friends look into someland propositions.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beal will go to Berkeley Saturday to attend some of the commencement exercises there that day and Sunday.

Miss Luella Thompson was taken to Columbia hospital Tuesday evening where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. J. A. Cutting, physician at the State Hospital at Agnews, went to New York City last week in charge of a patient for the Immigration Department.

The faculty of the High School entertained its school board at a luncheon Saturday noon at the D. H. Cramer home after the annual meeting held at the school.

Mrs. Emily Gard went to San Francisco Thursday morning where she began a course of lessons under Hugo Mansfield, which she will take in conjunction with her teaching.

Remember to ask the merchants for cash coupons and help some young lady earn the piano, or one of the prizes offered by the several stores, all of which are well worth the contestants' time to earn.

Mrs. J. H. Nell of Ada Rebekah Lodge and V. L. Lloyd, delegate from Morning Light Lodge I. O. O. F., went to San Diego, Sunday, where they are attending the sessions of the Grand Lodge of their orders.

Mrs. Katherine Stewart of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has been visiting in the home of her nephew, Chas. Ludwig, arriving Monday of last week. She left Friday for Modesto where she will visit a sister. During her stay here the ladies did a lot of sightseeing, visiting Mt. Hamilton, Santa Cruz—and other points of interest.

Messrs. and Mesdames Ralston Alison, Roy Archibald and Harry Smith went on a camping and fishing trip to the Soquel headwaters Friday returning Sunday. Fishing was fair but the trout were small. Uncle Ed suggests that a different kind of bait might have resulted in larger returns. (Doubtless he means the stories might have been larger.)

Teachers Are Elected

The Grammar School trustees met Monday evening and elected John Blaine, President, and Mrs. Meda L. Waite, clerk. The re-election of the present teaching force was made, with the exception of Miss Mary Clark, whose resignation was accepted.

The patrons of the school regret that Miss Clark has decided to sever her connections here, as she has been a very successful and popular teacher of whom the children have been very fond. She has also done very successful work with the sewing classes. Miss Clark will carry the best wishes of the entire community with her, wherever her work may lie. The Board has not yet chosen her successor.

First Count Made

Delpha Wiesendanger wins the first count and gets the cash prize of \$10.

The standing of the several contestants after the first count was as follows:

Delpha Wiesendanger	42,650
Gladys Lowry	30,850
Winona Sawyer	24,425
Ruby Crow	5300
Genevieve Davis	3700

This is just the beginning of the race and the young ladies have expressed their determination to put forth extra efforts for the remaining weeks.

A second count of votes will be made on June 6.

Club Entertainment

The entertainment given Friday evening by Mrs. Mae Belle Carlson, Mrs. Howard Tennyson and the Jennie Carroll Orchestra was one of unusual merit.

Each feature of the program has been specially complimented by members of the audience. Of Mrs. Carlson's reading's, particular praise was given the Shakespearean scenes.

Mrs. Tennyson has a very pleasing voice and her numbers were well received, while the selections given by the orchestra were especially pretty ones.

The Home and School Club will realize about \$10 from the evening.

Pomona Grange Meets Here

Pomona Grange of Santa Clara Co. will hold its regular session in Campbell at I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday, May 13th.

An open meeting will occur at 2 o'clock at which time Geo. E. Hyde will give an address on "Standardizing of Prunes." Following the address the subject will be open for discussion.

Other subjects of much interest will also be discussed.

All interested are cordially invited to attend and take part.

NOTICE-School Bond Election Notice

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Campbell School District, in the County of Santa Clara, and State of California, that, in accordance with the provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, as set forth in Section 1830, to and including Section 1838 of said Code, an election will be held on the 20th day of May, A.D. 1916, at the Public School House in said Campbell School District, at which time will be submitted to the electors of said District the question of issuing the bonds of said District and selling the same, for the purpose of raising money for building a school building, for supplying said building with furniture and necessary apparatus and for improving the school grounds.

The polls will be opened and the election held at the school house in said School District, on the sixth day of May, 1916, and the polls will be open from 8 o'clock A. M. of said day until 6 o'clock P. M. of said day. A. J. Farley will act as Inspector and Bessie Kennedy and Lila V. Strong will act as Judges of said election to conduct the same.

The amount of bonds to be issued is Twenty Thousand dollars, of the denomination of one thousand dollars each, and to bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually.

Said bonds are to be numbered consecutively 1 to 20, inclusive, and are to run, mature and be payable as follows, to-wit:

Bond No. 1, one year from date of issuance, Bond No. 2, two years from date of issuance, and so, one of said bonds maturing and being paid every year until all are paid, the last one of said bonds maturing and being paid twenty years from date of issuance.

Said election will be held in conformity with the provisions of the Political Code of California governing such elections.

Dated April 26th, 1916.
C. BERRY
JOHN D. BLAINE
Mrs. B. P. PAGE, Clerk.
Board of Trustees of Campbell School District

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment.

Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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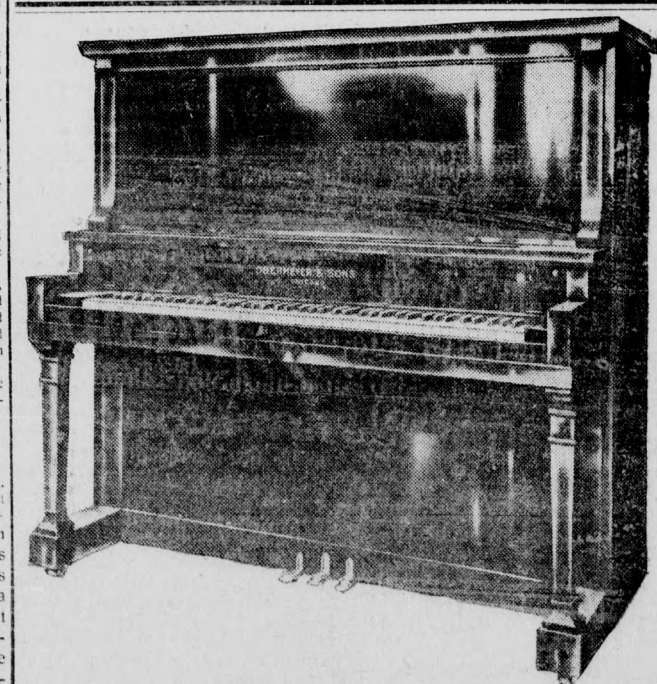
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Los Gatos, Saratoga, Congress Springs,
Campbell and San Jose.



Next Count will be held June 6th

A Great Thinker.
"Blighins puts a great deal of thought into his work."
"Yes; he works ten minutes and then thinks about it for an hour and a quarter."

Caged Birds.
The old notion that caged birds, upon being set free, are immediately set upon and killed by wild birds has been found to be untrue by experiments.

Christian Science Services
in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for May 14th is "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday-school at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

Clod Pulveriser to rent at 10c an hour.
It will do the work. F. M. RIGHTER
Campbell, Cal.